

Đề gồm 80 câu, 13 trang

SECTION A: LISTENING (18.75 points)

Part 1: You will hear a woman speaking to a group of people who are planning a village fete. For questions 1-5, choose the answer (A, B, C, or D) which fits best according to what you hear. You will hear the recording TWICE. (6.25pts)

Question 1. Why is this year's village fete especially significant?

- A. It celebrates the start of summer. B. It's expected to have record attendance.
C. It's drumming up money for roof repairs. D. It introduces new games for children.

Question 2. What do the ticket sales data from last year imply about this year's fundraising strategy?

- A. Ticket prices will increase to meet the target.
B. Organizers expect fewer attendees.
C. Additional income must come from stalls and games.
D. Discounted tickets will be removed.

Question 3. What makes the chocolate throw game challenging?

- A. Players must hit a moving target.
B. The penny must land and stay on the chocolate bar.
C. It requires teamwork and coordination.
D. Players must answer a question before throwing.

Question 4. Why might the chocolate throw be popular among children?

- A. It's easy to win. B. It's a traditional game.
C. It's free to play. D. It offers a tasty prize.

Question 5. Based on the earnings from the chocolate throw, how many throws were made last year?

- A. 400 B. 800 C. 50 D. 1,200

Part 2. Listen to a conversation between a receptionist and a student and decide whether the following statements are True (T) or False (F). You will hear the recording TWICE. (6.25pts)

STATEMENTS	T	F
Question 6. Desktop Publishing involves designing printed materials using a computer.		
Question 7. Sonya is interested in the course at Randwick because it's on weekends.		
Question 8. The East Lakes course is already full.		
Question 9. Sonya wants to set up her own business.		

Question 10. The receptionist implies that Sonya must pay immediately to secure a spot if she decides to attend the course.

Part 3. You will hear a conversation between a tutor and a student who just completed her internship glass works. For questions 6-10, choose the answer A, B, C, or D which fits best according to what you hear. You will hear the recording TWICE. (6.25pts)

Question 11: Why did Sonia choose to do her internship at the glass works?

- A. Because she wanted to work in a large industrial company making glass.
- B. Because she was interested in learning how stained glass is made.
- C. Because she needed some experience for her university project.
- D. Because the company was close to her home.

Question 12: What type of products were made on the artisanal side of the glass works?

- A. Glass for offices and factories
- B. Glass used in jewelry
- C. New types of commercial glass
- D. Aesthetic glass for domestic use

Question 13: According to Sonia, what is the first step in cutting glass?

- A. Melting the glass
- B. Scoring a line on the surface
- C. Tapping the edge with a knife
- D. Breaking the glass by hand

Question 14: What does Sonia suggest about cutting smaller pieces of glass?

- A. You can use tools like a knife or pliers for detailed shapes.
- B. You should always melt them down before cutting.
- C. It's impossible to make curved cuts in small pieces.
- D. The process doesn't really depend on the shape you want.

Question 15: What can be inferred about the tapping method from Sonia's explanation?

- A. It is the fastest and easiest method.
- B. It is suitable only for making straight cuts in glass.
- C. It needs precision and suits curved shapes.
- D. It's mainly used for recycling found glass.

SECTION B: LEXICO – GRAMMAR (33.75 points)

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on the answer sheet to indicate the best answer to each of the following sentences. (21.25pts)

Question 16. The plane left on time so we _____ long.

- A. didn't need to wait
- B. needn't have waited
- C. mustn't have waited
- D. shouldn't have waited

Question 17. _____ the complexity of the issue, the committee agreed to postpone the final decision until further data could be reviewed.

- A. In accordance with B. In light of
C. In favor of D. In pursuit of

Question 18. It is not definite that the company will accept our offer, but there's a _____ chance so there is no reason not to try.

- A. sporting B. bragging C. pumping D. bubbling

Question 19. I had to give up on having a pet dog because whenever it got sick, a trip to the vet would _____.

- A. splash me out B. clean me out C. bring me out D. dry me out

Question 20. He's determined to finish the job _____.

- A. much as it takes B. in spite of its length
C. that takes long though D. however long it takes

Question 21. _____ of the shop, my friend Roger went in.

- A. As I came out B. On coming out C. When coming out D. Coming out

Question 22. _____ to be a fortune on the seabed nearby.

- A. It is rumored B. People rumor C. There is rumored D. The rumor is

Question 23. In some parts of the world the indigenous population has been completely _____.

- A. wiped up B. wiped out C. wiped away D. wiped off

Question 24. I hope this headache _____ soon.

- A. goes out B. comes away C. passes away D. wears off

Question 25. A career in marketing has always been what she desires, so she just _____ herself in her work.

- A. immersed B. submerged C. engulfed D. dipped

Question 26. _____ identifying two new elements — polonium and radium.

- A. The discoveries of Marie Curie, a pioneering scientist, included
B. Included in the discoveries of Marie Curie, a pioneering scientist, was
C. A pioneering scientist, Marie Curie's discoveries were included
D. The pioneering scientist's discoveries of Marie Curie included

Question 27. They are happily married although, of course, they argue _____.

- A. most times B. from day to day
C. every now and then D. on the occasion

Question 28. Do you know what time it is? You _____ to be here an hour ago!

- A. supposed B. were supposing C. had supposed D. were supposed

Question 29. The assistant suggested _____ the next day when the manager would be there.

- A. we came back B. us to come back C. we come back D. we will come back

Question 30. According to the _____ of the contract, tenants must give six months' notice if they intend to leave.

- A. regulations B. rules C. terms D. details

Question 31. The CEO's speech was vague and full of jargon, offering little _____ into the company's future strategy.

- A. perception B. insight C. foresight D. outlook

Question 32. Nobody knows what the _____ of the explosion was.

- A. cause B. source C. origin D. reason

Read the following announcement and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct option that best fits each of the numbered blanks from 33 to 38. (7.5pts)

GLOBAL YOUTH FORUM ON SOCIAL JUSTICE

This December, our city will host the Global Youth Forum on Social Justice, aiming to tackle urgent issues such as (33) _____ in education and healthcare. The event will gather young leaders from over 20 countries, (34) _____ have successfully led projects in their communities.

Participants will join panel discussions, skill-building workshops, and cultural exchanges. If more people (35) _____ in grassroots activities, progress could be faster and more sustainable.

A special humanitarian award will be presented to groups that have worked to end (36) _____ of minority communities. The forum also offers networking sessions, where participants can (37) _____ with new partners and exchange project ideas.

Seats are limited, so please register soon — after all, time is (38) _____ when it comes to creating social change.

Question 33. A. equalities B. imbalances C. varieties D. disparities

Question 34. A. those B. many of whom C. that many people D. who many

Question 35. A. have involved B. involve C. were involved D. involved

Question 36. A. marginalization B. initialization C. mechanization D. magnification

Question 37. A. line up B. come up C. team up D. pile up

Question 38. A. of essence B. in urgency C. on significance D. off necessity

Choose the word that is CLOSEST in meaning to the underlined word in the following sentences. (2.5pts)

Question 39. Gerry didn't go on the expedition – he made up that part of the story.

- A. invented B. narrated C. unfolded D. recounted

Question 40. The gymnast was so agile that she landed every routine with effortless grace.

- A. rigid B. static C. astute D. nimble

Choose the word that is OPPOSITE in meaning to the underlined word in the following sentences. (2.5pts)

Question 41. We need someone who's really on the ball to answer questions from the press.

- A. clueless B. alert C. unflappable D. tender

Question 42. Unless management shifts toward safeguarding ecosystems holistically, the oceans' ability to sustain humanity will continue to unravel.

- A. comprehensively B. partially C. integrally D. entirely

SECTION C: READING (41.25 points)

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct word or phrase that best fits each of the numbered blanks from 43 to 52. (12.5 points)

Embracing Insecurities: A Path Toward Authentic Confidence

In a world that often celebrates perfection, many individuals feel pressure to hide their imperfections. Yet, constantly (43) _____ personal doubts can intensify anxiety and hinder self-growth. Rather than pretending to have it all together, acknowledging imperfections can mark the beginning of (44) _____ self-confidence. This process involves viewing one's flaws not as failures but as natural parts of being human.

When people recognize their insecurities without judgment, they begin to foster greater emotional (45) _____. Instead of letting fear or shame dominate, they can (46) _____ the roots of their self-doubt—such as past experiences or societal expectations. By doing so, they create (47) _____ for inner development and begin to build a more stable sense of identity.

Social comparison is another factor that often (48) _____ insecurity. (49) _____ measuring one's life against others can lead to feelings of inadequacy. Accepting personal limitations and focusing on individual growth, rather than idealized images, allows people to develop (50) _____ for both themselves and others, (51) _____ reducing emotional pressure.

Instead of hiding their true feelings, people who embrace their insecurities often become more open and relatable. This kind of authenticity strengthens relationships and contributes to a more peaceful inner life. (52) _____, self-acceptance is not about being perfect, it's about being real.

Question 43: A. suppressing B. compressing C. expressing D. oppressing

Question 44: A. right B. credible C. legitimate D. genuine

Question 45: A. insight B. awareness C. knowledge D. intelligence

Question 46: A. count on B. reflect on C. move on D. settle on

Question 47: A. place B. space C. venue D. position

Question 48: A. feeds B. fuels C. fills D. foils

Question 49: A. Perpetually B. Incessantly C. Permanently D. Sporadically

Question 50: A. affection B. compassion C. pity D. rapport

Question 51: A. whereby B. hereby C. thereby D. likewise

Question 52: A. At last B. Lastly C. At the last moment D. In the end

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on the answer sheet to indicate the option that best fits each of the numbered blanks from 53 to 57. (6.25 points)

Singer of the World

The biennial Cardiff Singer of the World competition is esteemed in the music business as providing the most serious and significant platform for aspiring classical voices. What makes it so special? Several things. First of all, **(53)** _____. For example, for the final, Cardiff uses **(54)** _____. The panel consists of four singers, one for each major vocal range. That sort of balance may be conventional, but as this year's chairman, Anthony Freud explains: 'No attempt is made to thrash out a consensus or compromise. Instead, we simply vote in secret ballot, marking the five singers of each round in their order of preference, one to five. The singer with the lowest mark wins. **(55)** _____. There's no debate, no horse-trading: each judge marks entirely subjectively, on his or her own standards. It works very well, and I think it is significant that we have never had a tie in the final.

So much for the nitty-gritty. **(56)** _____, as Freud puts it, 'the overall quality of the experience for the singers'. For their 18-minute spot, each contestant is given full orchestral rehearsal, as well as extensive one-to-one coaching. The pastoral care offered is quite extraordinary. The competition's administrator, Anna Williams, universally known as 'Mother', is ready to arrange everything from Korean and Lithuanian interpreters to ear, nose and throat specialists and ball-gown ironing. **(57)** _____.

(Adapted from CPE Practice Tests, Mark Harrison)

Question 53:

- A.** contestants from every continent have been attracted by its artistic integrated fairness reputation
- B.** every continent has attracted contestants to its fairness and artistic integrity reputation
- C.** its reputation for fairness and artistic integrity has attracted contestants from every continent
- D.** the contestants' fairness and artistic integrity reputation from every continent has been attracted

Question 54:

- A.** a judging process thinking to be unique
- B.** a judging process thought to be unique
- C.** a judging process to be a unique thought
- D.** thinking a judging process to be unique

Question 55:

- A.** Judges are instructed to consider only technical skill, leaving aside the expressive qualities or emotional impact of the performance

- B. Many participants travel from Europe, Asia, and the Americas, which makes the event feel very festive with an audience in attendance
- C. This method ensures that each performance is assessed purely on merit, free from the influence of group dynamics or persuasive personalities
- D. This procedure gives judges the freedom to impose their personal tastes and preferences on each contestant, which does not contradict standard evaluation criteria

Question 56:

- A. What also distinguishes Cardiff Singer of the World is
- B. That also distinguishes Cardiff Singer of the World is
- C. That also distinguishes Cardiff Singer of the World
- D. Also distinguishing Cardiff Singer of the World is that

Question 57:

- A. Such thoughtful attention, however, not only eases the singers' nerves but also fosters a sense of belonging that many describe as the heart of Cardiff's enduring charm
- B. Such thoughtful attention, furthermore, not only eases the singers' nerves but also fosters a sense of belonging that many describe as the heart of Cardiff's enduring charm
- C. Such thoughtful attention, to be specific, not only eases the singers' nerves but also fosters a sense of belonging that many describe as the heart of Cardiff's enduring charm
- D. Such thoughtful attention, therefore, not only eases the singers' nerves but also fosters a sense of belonging that many describe as the heart of Cardiff's enduring charm

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the best answer to each of the following questions from 58 to 65. (10 points)

Urbanization, Housing Costs, and the Emergence of Food-Stream Contracts

Urbanization has accelerated to the point where more people now live in cities than in the countryside, and this trend shows no sign of slowing. While urban areas offer economic opportunities and cultural vibrancy, they are also becoming prohibitively expensive. At different times, Tokyo and Moscow have topped global cost-of-living rankings. As cities grow denser and demand for basic goods surges, even everyday items can become symbols of economic strain. In 2014, Luanda - Angola's capital gained notoriety when housing prices skyrocketed and even locally grown mangoes cost \$5 per kilogram.

In response to such pressures, some economists have suggested an unconventional idea: food-stream contracts. These arrangements guarantee lifetime access to a fixed quantity of a commodity, such as weekly deliveries of beef. The system mirrors home ownership because it provides a perpetual claim to a

scarce good. Like mortgages, contracts may require loans, and they can be resold at market value. However, they also carry risks: during crises such as disease outbreaks, holders could face significant losses.

This market-driven potential means governments might be forced to intervene - or deliberately allow the market to function unchecked. Some contract owners could even support restrictions on production in order to maintain or increase the value of **their** holdings. In societies where housing is unaffordable and markets highly **volatile**, such contracts may emerge as alternative investment vehicles for both the middle class and political elites. This shift reflects a growing tendency to financialize everyday necessities, turning basic needs into speculative assets.

Yet the housing market itself reveals deeper challenges. Home ownership promises stability and freedom to customize, but renting is often viewed as **preferable** because it restrains property prices and frees capital for more productive sectors. **Economists Chang-Tai Hsieh and Enrico Moretti have estimated that between 1999 and 2009, U.S. output was 13% lower than its potential because high housing costs diverted income away from local businesses and job creation.**

Therefore, next time you toss a steak on the barbecue, ponder whether we should treat food in the same way we treat housing, or whether we should treat housing as we do food.

Question 58. The word “**volatile**” in paragraph 3 is closest in meaning to _____.

A. unstable

B. fiery

C. steady

D. explosive

Question 59. Which of the following is NOT mentioned in the passage as a factor linked to high urban living costs?

A. Surging real estate and housing prices in major cities

B. Locally produced food items becoming unaffordable

C. Increased expenses for daily commuting and transport

D. Basic goods such as fruit being sold at unusually high prices

Question 60. In paragraph 3, the word “**their**” refers to _____.

A. the governments

B. the food producers

C. the contract owners

D. the middle class

Question 61. The word “**preferable**” in the paragraph 4 is OPPOSITE in meaning to _____.

A. undesirable

B. optional

C. suitable

D. reasonable

Question 62. Which of the following best rephrases the underlined sentence in paragraph 4?

A. Research by economists Hsieh and Moretti indicates that high housing costs during 1999–2009 prevented many households from relocating, which directly explains the 13% drop in national growth.

B. Due to high housing prices, less money was available for local enterprises and employment growth, resulting in U.S. output from 1999 to 2009 falling 13% short of its potential, as estimated by economists Hsieh and Moretti.

C. According to some economists, the 13% decline in U.S. economic performance between 1999 and 2009 was mainly attributed to speculation in housing markets rather than reduced investment in communities.

D. Findings by economists Hsieh and Moretti suggest that the 13% output gap in the U.S. economy during 1999–2009 resulted from rent-control regulations that discouraged firms from expanding in urban centers.

Question 63. According to the passage, which of the following is NOT TRUE?

A. The housing market has often been treated as an asset class rather than primarily as a social necessity.

B. Government policies have sometimes unintentionally worsened inequality in access to affordable housing.

C. Rising property values have consistently ensured that housing supply keeps pace with population growth.

D. Rethinking the housing sector involves considering both economic efficiency and broader social outcomes.

Question 64. In which paragraph does the author discuss the risks faced by contract holders during crises?

A. Paragraph 1

B. Paragraph 2

C. Paragraph 3

D. Paragraph 4

Question 65. In which paragraph does the author point out that food-stream contracts could become investment tools for social groups beyond basic consumers?

A. Paragraph 1

B. Paragraph 2

C. Paragraph 3

D. Paragraph 4

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on the answer sheet to indicate the best answer to each of the questions from 66 to 75. (12.5 points)

Gender selection - the deliberate choice of a child's sex prior to birth - remains a widespread phenomenon across both developing and developed societies. In countries such as China and India, cultural traditions continue to attach profound importance to gender, with male offspring often preferred. In contrast, in many Western contexts, families may seek gender selection either to achieve a balanced family composition or to prevent the transmission of sex-linked genetic disorders. This persistent demand has prompted scientific inquiry into methods of influencing gender prior to conception. While conventional wisdom attributes a child's sex solely to the father's sperm, emerging research suggests that maternal physiological and environmental factors may also exert a determining influence.

In 2007, Elissa Cameron of the University of Pretoria investigated how maternal diet might affect the sex ratio at birth. Her research involved manipulating the blood glucose levels of female mice before conception by introducing a chemical additive into their drinking water. The treated group exhibited a decline in blood sugar from 6.47 to 5.24 millimoles per litre, while a control group received pure water. When the two groups mated, 47% of the offspring in the treated group were female, compared with 41% in the control group - a difference Cameron attributed to lowered maternal glucose levels, which appeared to favour female births.

Traditional wisdom intriguingly supports **this interpretation**. Long-standing beliefs hold that women who consume red meat and salty foods - both of which sustain elevated blood sugar levels—are more likely to conceive boys, whereas those who eat sweets and chocolates, which produce brief glucose surges, are predisposed to have girls. [I]

Further empirical support for dietary influence comes from Fiona Matthews at the University of Exeter, whose longitudinal study of 740 pregnant women identified a correlation between higher maternal energy intake prior to conception and an increased likelihood of male births. [II] Breakfast cereals, rich in both calories and sodium, appeared particularly influential: 59% of daily cereal consumers bore sons, compared with only 43% among women who ate cereal less than once a week. **Comparable tendencies have been observed in other mammals such as horses and cattle, which produce a greater proportion of males when nutritional resources are abundant.**

[III] In the United Kingdom, for instance, the proportion of male births has decreased by roughly one per thousand each year. This demographic shift may be linked to reduced breakfast consumption among women and adolescents, alongside the popularity of calorie-restricted diets among females of reproductive age.

From an evolutionary standpoint, these trends are not unexpected. Historically, male births have predominated during periods of nutritional abundance, whereas times of scarcity have favoured the birth of females. Given that one male can father offspring with numerous females, the production of daughters during resource-poor conditions enhances reproductive continuity. Modern low-calorie diets may, therefore, replicate evolutionary signals of scarcity, contributing to the observed decline in male births. [IV]

In conclusion, mounting evidence suggests that maternal diet and energy balance play a subtle yet measurable role in determining a child's sex. Those desiring a son might increase energy intake - perhaps by consuming a high-calorie breakfast—while those hoping for a daughter may find a reduced - calorie regimen more conducive prior to conception.

(Adapted from "IELTS Premier with 8 Practice Tests 3rd edition", Kaplan Inc.)

Question 66: Which dietary choice during pregnancy is believed to influence the likelihood of having a baby boy?

A. sweets

B. meat

C. cereals

D. low-calorie food

Question 67: The word “**deliberate**” in paragraph 1 mostly means _____.

- A. premeditated B. calculated C. impulsive D. intentional

Question 68: Which of the following best summarises paragraph 1?

- A. Cultural traditions in countries like China and India are the sole reason families prefer male children.
 B. Gender selection is widespread and influenced by cultural preferences as well as biological factors.
 C. Scientific research has proven that a father’s sperm is the only factor determining a child’s sex.
 D. Families in Western societies avoid gender selection because maternal factors have little influence.

Question 69: According to paragraph 2, what method did Cameron use to alter the blood glucose levels of the mice?

- A. Removing water from the mice’s diet for a set period.
 B. Changing the mice’s diet by adding sugar to their food.
 C. Injecting the mice with a glucose-reducing solution.
 D. Adding a chemical to the drinking water of the treated group.

Question 70: Which of the following statements is TRUE according to the passage?

- A. Cameron’s research showed that raising maternal blood glucose levels before conception increased the proportion of female offspring in mice.
 B. Traditional wisdom advises women to consume sweets and chocolates to increase the likelihood of having a male child.
 C. In Matthews’ study, women who ate breakfast cereal daily were more likely to have boys than those who ate it less than once a week.
 D. In the UK, the proportion of male births has increased due to higher breakfast consumption among women.

Question 71: The phrase “**this interpretation**” in paragraph 3 refers to _____.

- A. The idea that lower maternal glucose levels increase the likelihood of giving birth to female offspring.
 B. The belief that traditional dietary practices determine whether families prefer sons or daughters.
 C. The assumption that paternal genetic factors are solely responsible for determining a child’s gender.
 D. The hypothesis that consuming sweet and salty foods can improve overall maternal health before conception.

Question 72: Which of the following best paraphrases the underlined sentence in paragraph 4?

- A. Similar patterns occur among mammals like horses and cattle, where plentiful food supplies are linked to a higher number of male offspring.
- B. Other mammals, including horses and cattle, have shown little clear link between nutrition levels and the ratio of male to female births.
- C. Horses and cattle differ from other mammals in that their male offspring ratios remain high regardless of food availability.
- D. Research on mammals such as horses and cattle indicates that female births tend to increase considerably when access to food and energy resources is plentiful.

Question 73: What can be inferred from the passage about the relationship between maternal nutrition and evolutionary patterns of reproduction?

- A. Nutritional abundance historically ensured that both male and female offspring had equal chances of survival.
- B. Maternal energy intake may act as an evolutionary signal that subtly influences the likelihood of conceiving males or females.
- C. Evolutionary theory suggests that female births increase during abundance because mothers are biologically stronger under such conditions.
- D. The decline in male births in modern societies is mainly due to changes in paternal rather than maternal dietary habits.

Question 74: Where in this passage does the following sentence best fit?

“Such findings may illuminate the gradual decline in male births documented in several Western nations.”

- A. [I]
- B. [II]
- C. [III]
- D. [IV]

Question 75: Which of the following best expresses the main idea of the passage?

- A. Scientific studies have shown that pre-conception diets can decisively control a baby's gender.
- B. Cultural expectations and family traditions strongly influence gender preferences worldwide.
- C. Maternal diet may affect a child's sex, reflecting evolutionary patterns in birth ratios.
- D. Recent dietary changes in Western societies have led to fewer male births overall.

SECTION D: WRITING (6.25 points)

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct arrangement of the sentences to make a meaningful exchange/ paragraph/ letter in each of the questions from 76 to 80.

Question 76.

- a. I want to stop relying on my parents so much.
- b. That's a big step! What made you decide that?
- c. Good for you. It'll teach you responsibility and time management.

- d. I've decided to get a part-time job this semester.
- e. Exactly. I know it won't be easy, but I think it's worth it.

A. b-d-a-c-e B. d-b-a-c-e C. d-a-b-c-e D. a-d-b-c-e

Question 77.

- a. Absolutely. Gender equality is not just a women's issue—it's a societal one.
- b. I agree. And education plays a huge role in changing perceptions.
- c. Do you think gender equality has improved in recent years?
- d. Yes, but there's still a long way to go, especially in leadership roles.
- e. That's true. Many companies still lack female representation at the top.
- f. Hopefully, with more awareness and policy changes, things will shift.
- g. Let's hope so. Everyone deserves equal opportunities, regardless of gender.

A. c-a-b-d-f-e-g B. c-a-e-f-g-b-d C. c-d-b-a-e-f-g D. c-d-e-a-b-f-g

Question 78.

Ron,

- a. I know it won't be easy—living abroad, adapting to a new culture, and studying in a different academic system.
- b. I'm writing to tell you about a big decision I've made regarding my education.
- c. I've already started preparing my application and reaching out to former students for advice.
- d. What really drew me to the Netherlands was their progressive approach to environmental issues and the diversity on campus.
- e. I'm both nervous and excited, but I believe this experience will shape my future in meaningful ways.
- f. I've recently decided to apply for a Master's program in the Netherlands, focusing on sustainable development.
- g. I'd love to hear your thoughts—have you ever considered studying abroad yourself?

With regards, Linda

A. b-c-f-d-a-e-g B. b-f-d-a-e-c-g C. b-f-d-a-c-e-g D. b-c-f-a-d-g-e

Question 79.

- a. Over the past few decades, Vietnam has increasingly engaged with international organizations to promote economic growth and global integration.
- b. One notable example is Vietnam's active role in ASEAN, where it has contributed to regional stability and cooperation.
- c. Through these efforts, the country has demonstrated a strong commitment to multilateralism and sustainable development.
- d. However, challenges remain, particularly in aligning domestic policies with international standards and ensuring transparency in implementation.

- e. In addition, Vietnam has collaborated with the United Nations on various development programs aimed at reducing poverty and improving living standards.
- f. Moving forward, continued engagement with global institutions will be essential for Vietnam to navigate complex global issues and maintain its development momentum.
- g. These partnerships have not only facilitated trade and investment but also supported Vietnam in areas such as education, healthcare, and environmental protection.

A. a-d-b-e-c-g-f B. a-c-b-e-g-d-f C. a-g-b-e-c-d-f D. a-b-e-g-c-d-f

Question 80.

- a. For example, while plastic revolutionized packaging and manufacturing, it also led to serious ecological challenges.
- b. From the printing press to the internet, each breakthrough has transformed the way people live, work, and communicate.
- c. Ultimately, the value of an invention lies not only in its novelty but in its ability to enhance life without compromising future generations.
- d. However, not all inventions have had purely positive impacts; some have raised ethical concerns or contributed to environmental degradation.
- e. Throughout history, inventions have played a crucial role in shaping human civilization and driving progress.
- f. As technology continues to evolve, society must carefully consider the long-term consequences of innovation.
- g. Inventions often emerge from a need to solve problems or improve existing systems, reflecting human creativity and resilience.

A. g-e-b-d-a-f-c B. b-g-e-d-a-f-c C. e-b-g-d-a-f-c D. f-g-e-b-d-a-c

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Question 8. The East Lakes course is already full.	x	
Question 9. Sonya wants to set up her own business.		x
Question 10. The receptionist implies that Sonya must pay immediately to secure a spot if she decides to attend the course.	x	

*** CORERCT ANSWERS:**

7. *because it's near her home.*
9. *her cousin, not Sonya herself*

Part 3. You will hear a conversation between a tutor and a student who just completed her internship glass works. For questions 6-10, choose the answer A, B, C, or D which fits best according to what you hear. You will hear the recording TWICE. (6.25pts) (1.25pts/ one correct answer)

11. B 12. D 13. B 14.A 15. C

SECTION B: LEXICO – GRAMMAR. (33.75 points)

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on the answer sheet to indicate the best answer to each of the following sentences. (1.25pts/ one correct answer)

16. A 17. B 18. A 19. B 20. D
21. A 22. C 23. B 24. D 25. A
26. A 27. C 28. D 29. C 30. C
31. B 32. A

Read the following announcement and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct option that best fits each of the numbered blanks from 33 to 38. (7.5pts) (1.25pts/ one correct answer)

33. D 34. B 35. C 36. A 37. C 38. A

Choose the word that is CLOSEST in meaning to the underlined word in the following sentences. (1.25pts/ one correct answer)

39. A 40. D

Choose the word that is OPPOSITE in meaning to the underlined word in the following sentences. (1.25pts/ one correct answer)

41. A 42. B

SECTION C: READING (41.25 points)

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct word or phrase that best fits each of the numbered blanks from 43 to 52. (12.5 points) (1.25pts/ one correct answer)

43. A	44. D	45. B	46. B	47. B
48. B	49. B	50. B	51. C	52. D

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on the answer sheet to indicate the option that best fits each of the numbered blanks from 53 to 57. (6.25 points) (1.25pts/ one correct answer)

53. C	54. B	55. C	56. A	57. D
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Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the best answer to each of the following questions from 58 to 65. (10 points) (1.25pts/ one correct answer)

58. A	59. C	60. C	61. A	62. B
63. C	64. B	65. C		

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on the answer sheet to indicate the best answer to each of the questions from 66 to 75. (12.5 points) (1.25pts/ one correct answer)

66. C	67. D	68. B	69. D	70. C
71. A	72. A	73. B	74. C	75. C

SECTION D: WRITING (6.25 points)

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct arrangement of the sentences to make a meaningful exchange/ paragraph/ letter in each of the questions from 76 to 80. (1.25pts/ one correct answer)

76. B	77. D	78. C	79. C	80. C
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